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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Fuel prices still on rise

Gasoline prices expected to continually increase causing delivery services to endure 15 cent rise

By BURTON TAYLOR
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Gasoline prices have forced Maryville residents to open their wallets and pay for the fuel which is on a continual rise still today.

Harley Kissinger, owner of Kissinger Flower and Gift Shop, has always delivered flowers in town for free. However, the business has taken such a hit in gas prices that if the rates continue to increase, it may have to change the offer which has always been part of the business.

"We haven't changed anything yet, but we are having to absorb the increase," Kissinger said. "We will definitely be considering something because it definitely has an impact on us."

Local convenience store and gas station owners have no idea where fuel prices will go from here.

"The government always said it's going to get to \$2 (per gallon) so I imagine they'll somehow get it there," said Steve Dempsey, owner of Pit Stop and Pit Stop South.

Last week, residents had to endure a 15 cent increase in gasoline which Dempsey said is one of the largest rises he has witnessed yet. Dempsey said

most of his customers are aware of the increases and the fact that they are out of his control.

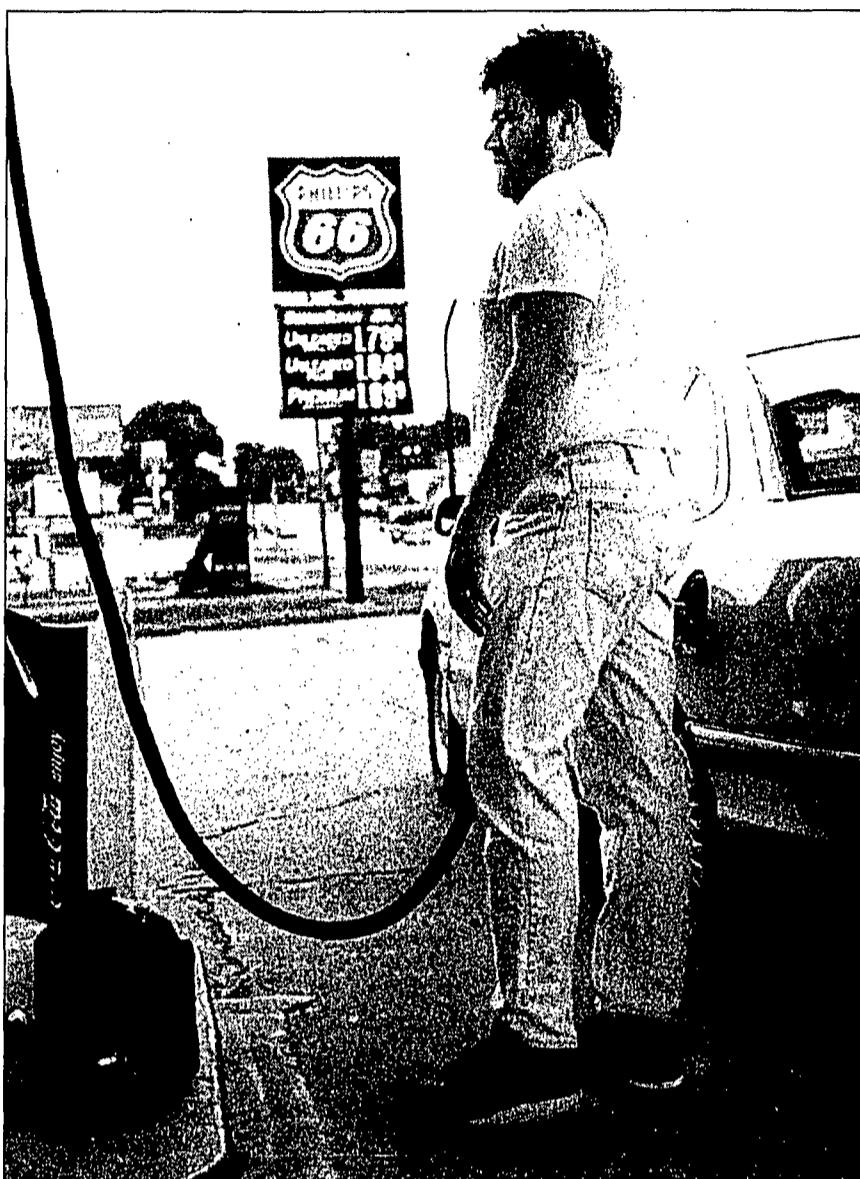
"Most people understand and know but if others do a lot of driving it makes a lot of difference," Dempsey said. "Anybody who has a delivery service, it's got to be hurting them. And I know a lot of people who live in the country who make three to four trips a day (to Maryville) and are now only making one a day."

Josh Ackman, Dominos Pizza manager, said the gasoline increase has his drivers spending much more than they normally would to fill their tanks while delivering.

"Right now it's probably about as much as when they (college students) were in and doing about three times the amount of deliveries," Ackman said.

Alternatives to the high gasoline prices are scarce and cutting down on driving is about the only solution right now, Dempsey said.

"(The gas prices at Pit Stop) are not much cheaper than anywhere else so there's not much you can do," Dempsey said. "We cannot be below our wholesale cost. So if it goes up a dime there's nothing we can do or we'll get a fine."



HEATHER EPPERLY / MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

John Reynolds, assistant professor in the CS/IS department at Northwest, adds fuel to his empty tank while prices of gasoline are still on the rise. He said he did not like using such expensive gas to fill the tank and jug to fill his lawn mower with gasoline.

Bill to be passed affecting drivers

Registration, inspection of vehicles to be reduced to every other year

By BURTON TAYLOR
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Missouri residents will no longer have to register and inspect their vehicles every year when a new bill becomes law July 1.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Sam Graves, states that residents will only have to register and inspect their vehicles every other year instead of every year under current law.

However, the year a car was manufactured stipulates when its owner will be able to take advantage of the new law. Vehicles built in even numbered years may be registered and inspected starting July 1, and vehicles built in an odd-numbered year will begin registration and inspection July 1, 2001.

Graves said the reason the bill was pushed so hard was because of the long lines in license bureaus and trouble of having a car inspected year-to-year.

"It think it's going to be a huge success," Graves said. "It's a very very inconvenient process that we have to go through."

Graves said the requirements of inspection and registration are gradually going to become more and more lax because they serve no purpose other than creating revenue.

He said it is common in other states not to even have laws governing inspection and registration of vehicles.

Graves said people shouldn't feel any less safe and will not when this law takes place in the beginning of July.

"In the state of Missouri it's a revenue stream," he said. "The bottom line is anyone can think of themselves when there's a car on the highway from Nebraska or Iowa and those cars have never been inspected and do you feel any less safe?"

Maryville resident Terry Wyer registered his vehicle Monday and said, although common in other states, Missouri should keep with the inspection and registration requirements the same.

"It won't make a lot of difference," Wyer said. "I just assume they leave it the way it was because of the need for safety inspections."

Maryville resident Kay Whitney, who also recently registered her vehicle, said she likes the idea of not having to register and inspect her car every year.

"It may cost me a little more but it saves time and next year I won't have to have an inspection," Whitney said.

Shelley Veer, manager of Maryville's License Bureau, said most people like the option, while others prefer the previous.

"I give them the price and give them the option and they have to make the decision on their own," Veer said.

Vehicles not able to take advantage of the two year registration include commercial vehicles licensed for more than 12,000 pounds, vehicles that have fleet plates and trailers.

The charge of registering and inspecting vehicles will be doubled in the case of using the two-year option.

Drivers will also be required to submit the same documents when registering their vehicles. An original paid personal property tax receipt from the previous year, proof of insurance and safety and emissions inspections, if applicable.

Conference focuses on expectations

By JOSH FLAHARTY
COPY EDITOR

faculty teams have attended other conferences with good results, so he decided to try the same thing.

Before the conference, the group met to discuss the major issues that needed to be addressed. Oehler said the group attended the most relevant sessions concerning those topics. They will meet later this summer to discuss what was learned at the conference.

Oehler said the conference not only shows you where you have opportunities for improvement, but what you are doing right as well.

"It helps you see what you are doing

that is working well so you can keep doing things right and not screw it up," Oehler said.

He said it is beneficial to have the input of several people.

"The more people who have background knowledge in the area, the better the decisions that are made," Oehler said.

In the end, Oehler said the meetings give a better understanding of what the University can deliver.

"It broadens your perspective of what the assessment process is," Oehler said. "When you see things in a

larger context and you see how you fit in, you start to understand the whole process a little better. There are a lot of perspectives out there and the more perspectives you can see, the easier it is to understand the whole process."

Others in attendance were Provost Tim Gilmour; Doug Dunham, Faculty Senate president-elect; Gary Howren, chairman of the assessment committee; John Clayton, assistant director of assessment, information and analysis; and members of the assessment committee Cindy Kenkel and Deanna Sergel.

30 students accepted to new academy

By JOSH FLAHARTY
COPY EDITOR

The Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing played host to its largest summer Preview Day to date on Saturday.

According to Becky Troyer, executive secretary to the dean of the academy, 60 people, including at least 29 students, attended the orientation presentation.

"You could feel the excitement with a group that size," Troyer said. "It (was) our biggest Preview Day yet. I think our largest before was 14 (students)."

As of Monday, the academy has accepted 30 students, 28 of which have said they plan to attend this fall.

Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the academy, said the decision to offer room and board scholarships made a big difference in the number of applicants.

Pinizzotto said the decision was also made to accept out-of-state students, but they would have to pay tuition and room and board fees. He said he didn't expect any to attend the first year because of the cost. One year at the academy will cost approximately \$13,700.

"We really wanted to see if we could hit our goal of 50 students," Pinizzotto said. "We have over 50 applications, so I'm confident we'll have at least 40 students."

Pinizzotto spent June 15 in Columbia conducting interviews of six potential candidates. He said there will be another big interview day on July 17.

Deb Guffy, assistant dean of the academy, said the staff is still getting calls to inquire about the academy.

"That's sort of exciting that at this point in the year we're still having people finding out about us," Guffy said.

Pinizzotto said applications are still coming in but the main emphasis right now is on making the transition from the planning phase to operation.

Much of last week was spent writing the student handbook which details the academy's academic and discipline policies, among others.

"There are a lot details in transitioning from planning to actual operation," Pinizzotto said. "It's getting busier because we have to get into operation mode."

Guffy said the next part of the student and parent orientation process is the three-part Adventure Series, which includes an overnight Summer Adventure day, Adventure Week and the academy's seminar classes throughout the school year.

Adventure Week begins August 20 and offers the students an opportunity to get to know the staff, campus and classes before the rest of the college population arrives, Guffy said.



BURTON TAYLOR / EDITOR IN CHIEF
Virginia Piveral (from left), Martha Kinman, Sue Powell, Joanne Espy and Clint Stiens of the Maryville Gardening Club work at the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets to improve the appearance of the island. The club focuses on community service projects improving the appearance of the city for its residents, Espy said.

Summer students menu items limited

By BURTON TAYLOR
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Food service on campus during the summer trimester has students searching for time in their schedules to fit in three meals a day.

The Union and The Cellar are the two options students have to choose from. Both have limited times slots open for serving meals.

Senior Alison Stubbs, said she doesn't eat on campus because of the price of the food and the limited offerings.

"It's more convenient (to eat off campus)," Stubbs said. "Because going to The Cellar is just like going to Wal-Mart."

Sophomore Sumer Gallo-way, who doesn't have a car on campus, said on the weekends, when no dining is available, she is really placed in a bind.

"There are people who don't have cars, and if they want to eat they have to walk somewhere to get dinner,"

Galloway said.

Barry Beacom, director of campus dining, said the reason the schedules have been limited is because of the low number of people who live on campus.

Each summer, the availability of the dining facilities is scheduled to meet the trends in the past and requests of the students, Beacom said.

"We make suggestions based on past history and we haven't had any feedback and the (Aladine) accounts haven't changed any," he said.

The dining facilities are currently open to both students and members of various high school camps on campus. Almost 600 students and camp members currently live on campus.

The availability of dining services will more than likely stay the same until an increase in on-campus residents takes place, Beacom said.

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The Christine Galitz Memorial Scholarship was recently endowed at over \$10,000.

Galitz, a journalism student at Northwest during the mid-1990s and editor in chief of *Heartland View* magazine, died as a result of a car accident on June 9, 1998.

The scholarship fund was set up at the time of her death to honor her memory and to award one journalism student with \$500 each year.

"After Chris's death in the car accident, we immediately decided to try to start up a scholarship in her honor," said Laura Widmer, Galitz's adviser at Northwest. "In fact, I talked about the scholarship at her funeral. We felt that Chris's leadership and her work on all three publications exemplified what an editor should be at Northwest. So we wanted to honor her so that something positive could come out of something so negative."

Chris's mother, Peggy Galitz, said the scholarship was important to her when Chris died.

"At the time of her death, when the scholarship was established, it gave me a feeling of comfort that she was thought of like that by the col-

lege and the staff," Peggy said. "It touched me very deeply and I'll never get over that."

Widmer said she was disappointed that the scholarship was not endowed immediately. But after the recent death of her mother, Gertrude Widmer, another push for donations was made.

It was that push that allowed the scholarship to be endowed.

"The fact that it is now endowed, that it will be there forever, is very important, not only to me, but to her grandparents and sister," Peggy said. "She is going to live on through the students that win the scholarship."

Widmer said the scholarship is important to her because it honors two very important people in her life.

"I'm just ecstatic that this has finally happened," Widmer said. "Right now it's the largest scholarship in the department. I'm just glad that so many people are going to benefit from their money."

Peggy expressed her gratitude to those who made donations to the fund.

"I am very thankful to everyone who contributed to the scholarship so that it could be endowed," Peggy said.

Excess tanning may be threat

By JIMMY MYERS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Now that summer is in full swing sun worshipers are out in droves. According to Dr. Sally Bomar skin cancer is on the rise.

"Especially melanoma," Bomar said. "It (melanoma) has increased dramatically."

Bomar, a family practitioner, said melanoma is the most deadly form of skin cancer.

"It goes from the skin to the lymph nodes first," Bomar said. "It can then go anywhere from the lymph nodes."

Melanoma is not uncommon in youths and is most prevalent among ages 20 to 50, Bomar said.

"The biggest thing is if young people get burnt they put themselves at a higher risk for melanoma," Bomar said.

Sunscreen is especially important to Maryville Aquatic Center regular Theresa Kelly.

"My family are red heads," Kelly said. "My husband and kids burn really easily."

Kelly runs an in-house daycare center and applies sunscreen to the children before they go to the pool.

"We apply SPF-30 or -40 an hour or an hour and a half before we go to the pool," Kelly said.

Bomar suggested using hats and

sunscreen especially between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

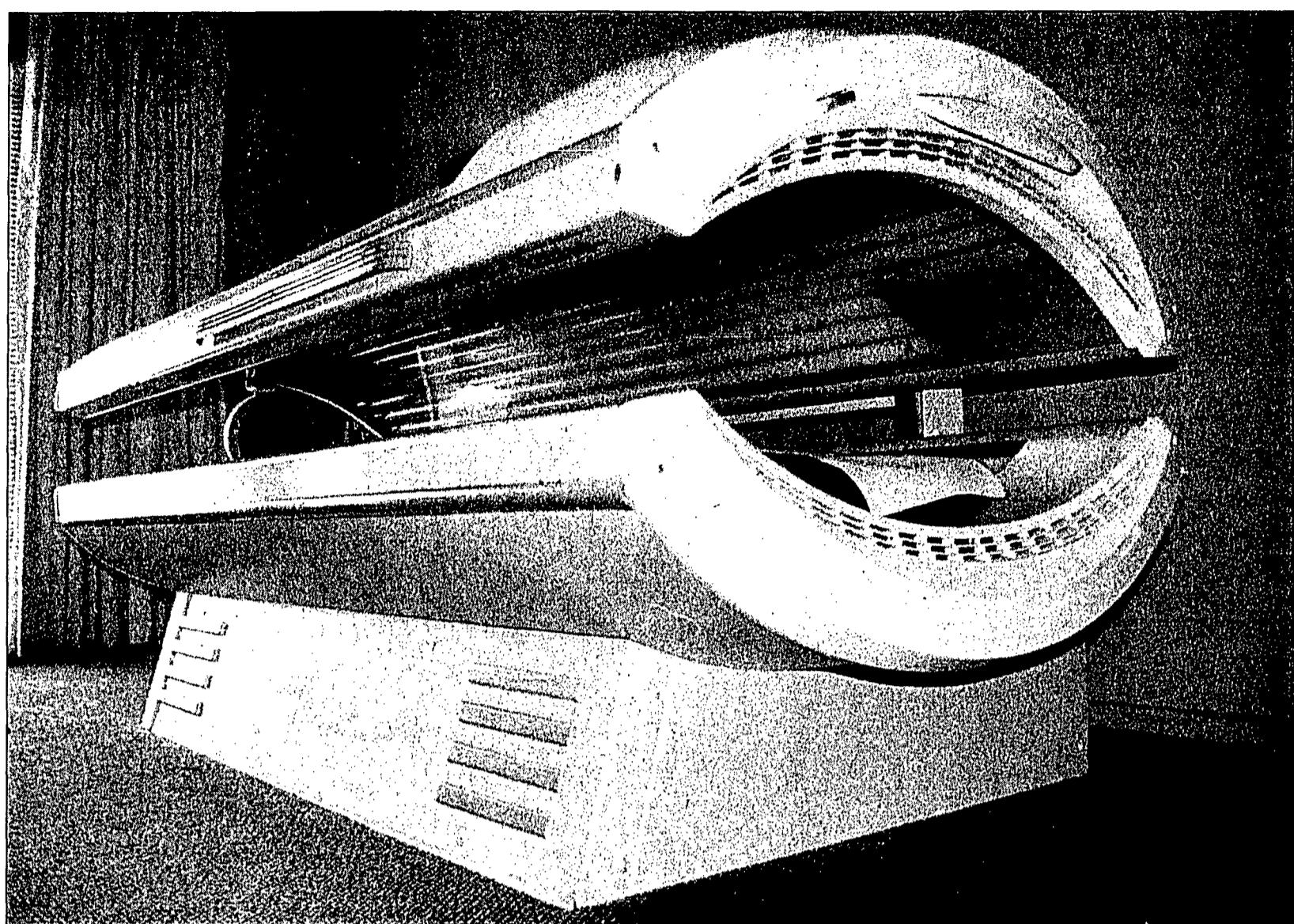
"Wearing a baseball cap doesn't do the job," Kelly said. "You need to cover your ears and the back of your neck."

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Other types of skin cancer that occur in people 50 to 80 years old are basal cell and squamous cell cancer. Basal cell cancer is characterized by "a lesion that leaks and recurs," Bomar said. "It has a pearly appearance with blood vessels running through it."

Squamous cell cancer has a thickened scale with red base and it doesn't heal, Bomar said.

Tanning beds can be found in many salons and fitness clubs. But Bomar, quoting from a book titled "Clinical Dermatology" warns that "large amounts of radiation are delivered in a short time in commercial tanning parlors. It accelerates photo-aging and increases risk of skin cancer."



JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

A tanning bed such as this on can attribute to skin cancer according to the book "Clinical Dermatology." It warns that "Large amounts of radiation are delivered in a short time in commercial tanning parlors. It accelerates photoaging and increases the risk of attaining skin cancer."

Alumnus takes trip to war-torn Bosnia

By JIMMY MYERS
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Jon Still, a 1997 Northwest graduate, recently took a trip to war-torn Bosnia.

Still's destination was the town of Medugorje in the former Yugoslavia. Since 1981 a handful of the town's residents claim to have seen the apparition of the Virgin Mary.

"It was a religious pilgrimage with my grandfather," Still said was his reason he visited the country. "Something is going on there, positive energy of some kind. It's hard to put it into words but it is good for your faith," Still said.

Still's grandfather Robert Thelen, Raleigh, N.C., has been traveling to Medugorje with a former Croatian since 1989.

Galich, now with a parish in Pennsylvania, takes church groups to Medugorje twice a year to experience first hand the controversial happenings in St. James Church.

"There is conflict within the Catholic church about the apparitions," Still said. "It's a little controversial and you can have a lot of skepticism about it but it really makes you analyze your faith."

In 1994 Muslims surrounded the town and were pushing the priests to help the Muslim cause, Still said.

"The Bishop at that time denounced the happenings to save his life," Still said. "He died before he could recant."

The war left more than 3,000 orphans to be looked after. Still's group took supplies to one of the orphanages.

"We took boxes of toiletries and some toys to an orphanage of about 30 or 40 kids," Still said. "It was really uncomfortable to see the effects of war on kids."

The United Nations still maintains forces in Medugorje.

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Though his visit was tinged with an air of seriousness, Still had time to play.

"We camped on Mt. Crucifix (a mountain overlooking Medugorje) for two nights," Still said. "We swam under a waterfall. It was crystal clear."

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The local cuisine consisted mostly of seafood, Still said.

"Don't even think about ordering the eel, it comes curled up on your plate," Still said. "We ate lots of squid, calamari, cuttlefish and cuttlefish salads. One night we had roasted lamb."

Still stayed for two weeks at a bed and breakfast where breakfast and dinner were part of the deal. He said the experience overall was fairly inexpensive.

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University president returns from Poland

By BURTON TAYLOR
EDITOR IN CHIEF

President Dean Hubbard rejoined The Alliance of Universities for Democracy, an international organization which met in Poland May 27 to June 4.

This is Hubbard's second time to sit on the board which he has been a member of for five years and consists of more than 140 members, 40 of which are from the United States.

The organization, comprised of other countries like Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, focuses on the development of democracy.

"The reason I chose to go back on was because I think we as citizens of the world, have responsibilities to help other communities," Hubbard said.

Thirty percent of countries around the globe still prefer communism, Hubbard said. And one of the goals of the alliance is to make that number smaller by educating people and cultures on the benefits of democracy.

Northwest's role in achieving the goal is to welcome exchange students from communist countries and send Northwest students to other international educational institutions, Hubbard said.

Northwest will continue to teach students the different aspects of a democratic community. Some of the issues of democracy northwest Missouri will display for exchange students include voting procedures, how ballots work and the benefit of an election, and the different levels of public administration, Hubbard said.

"Right in this circle of northwest

Missouri you can find everything you want ... so we started bringing them in," he said.

The alliance was formed following the fall of the Berlin Wall, and Northwest has been involved with the organization since that time, Hubbard said.

"The people in the alliance believe Northwest was a key player in the developing (of) The Alliance of Universities for Democracy," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said since his return from Poland last week, international students have already begun showing an interest in Northwest.

"There are students who want to come here and when I got back I already had e-mails from some of them," he said.

The alliance does not only benefit other countries. Hubbard said it will benefit Northwest well.

"When we were engaged there before, we had students and faculty there which is something we need to re-ignite," Hubbard said.

The alliance meets annually, with its next meeting scheduled to be hosted by the American University of Bulgaria in November.

Hubbard will discuss the Sloan Grant which Northwest received to promote the integration of activity based cost into the University's development.

The presentation will explain to other educators how they can make similar processes more productive and cost less at the same time.

"What we hope to do is come up with a template that could improve a process and reduce its cost," Hubbard said. "It's a model that you could use with any process."

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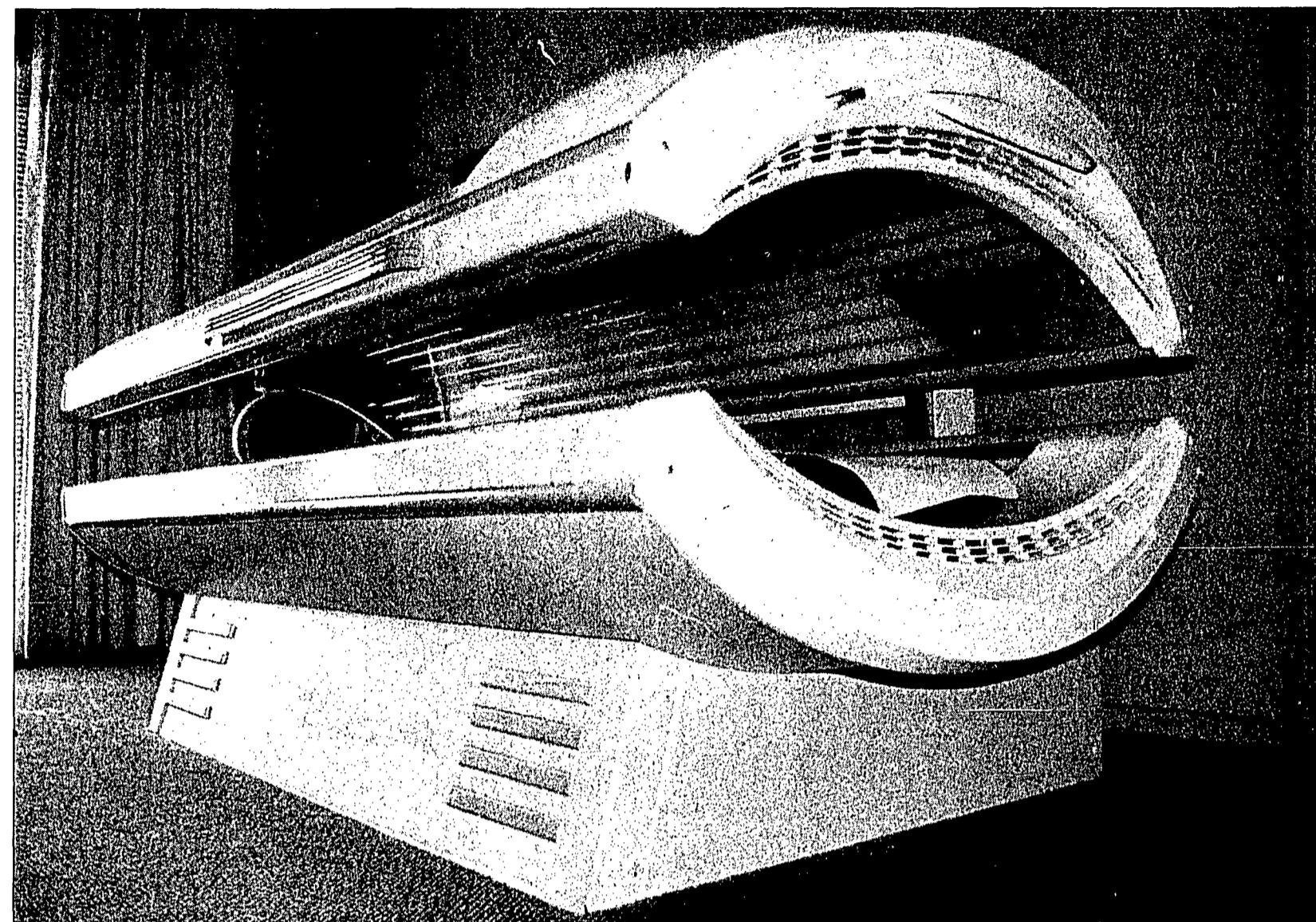
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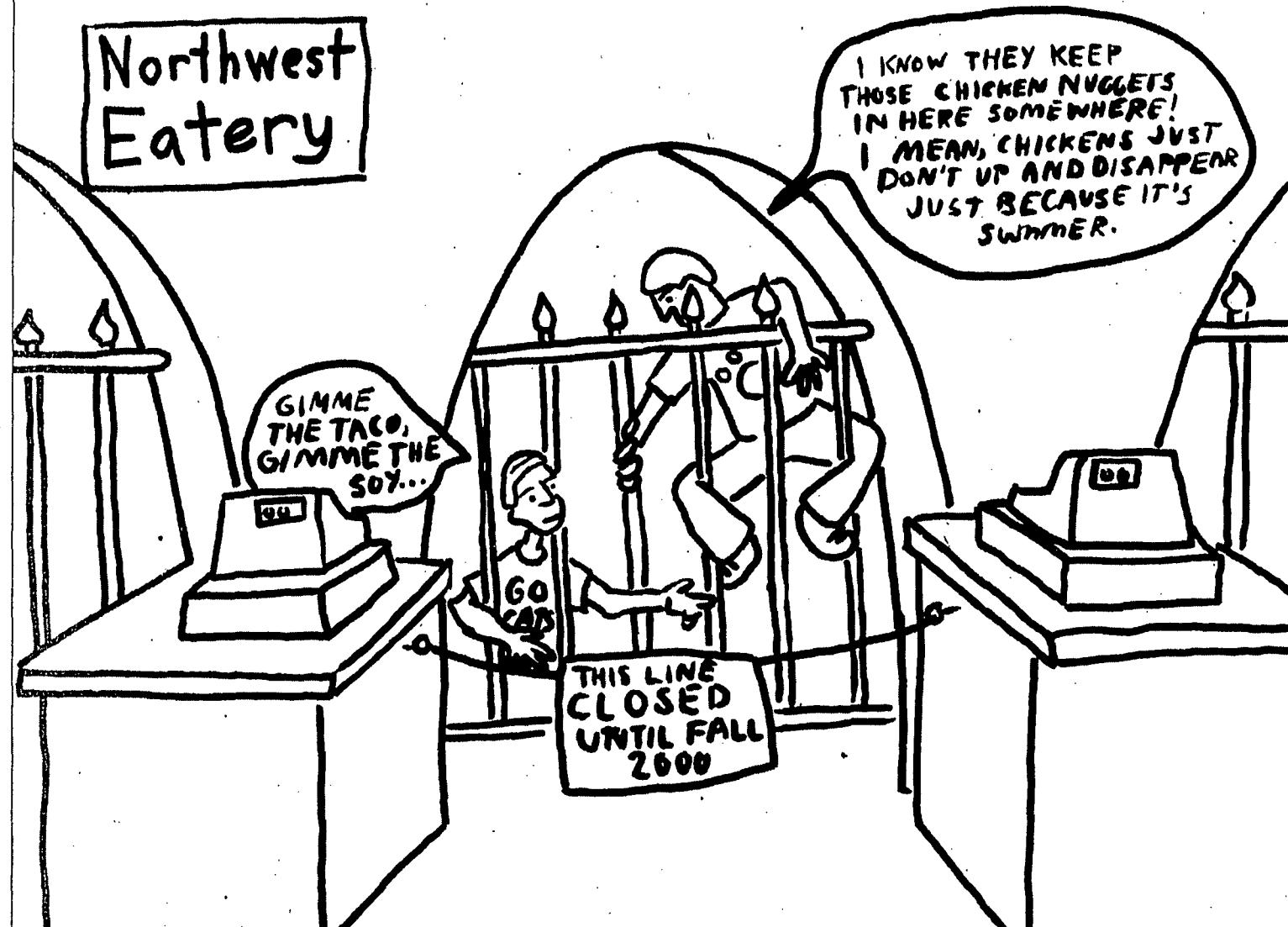
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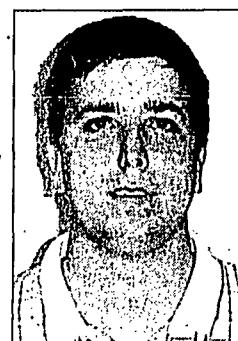
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MY VIEW

Family's growth proves meaningful to columnist



BURTON TAYLOR
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In recent months the word family has become more and more meaningful to me.

Major changes have been taking place while I've been working on finishing my senior year of college, changes that I would never have expected.

First of all, one year ago this past week, my older sister, Jessica, married a man that has quickly become a close friend of mine.

She was the first of my three siblings to wed and evidently opened the door to the change in lifestyle for my other two siblings and I to follow.

My younger brother, Quincy, 20, married shortly after my older sister. Since then, he and his wife, Sarah, have introduced me to my first niece, Makayla May.

I walked into the hospital almost three months ago, just hours after she had been born. The first sight of her was something I had never expected. It was, without a doubt, love at first sight.

Since she was born I have been home to visit almost every weekend and have already watched her grow tremendously.

However, nothing was more eventful than the walk through Sarah's and Quincy's hospital room doorway.

There is nothing I would want more than to see another sibling in

that pure state of extending the Taylor family once more.

When I was home this past weekend, I was informed that very thing was going to happen.

My older sister and her husband, Kris, met us for dinner and announced the incredible news that they too will have a baby.

Although I will have to wait to see the new niece or nephew until January, I was taken aback by the news and have never been more excited to meet someone.

Now, I couldn't possibly leave a sibling out. My little sister just graduated high school and is becoming an adult while I am away. Who would hear of such a thing? The little sister who receives noogies as a sign of affection, grow up with aspirations of attending college and becoming an art teacher all without the help of others.

My mother, like many others I imagine, sometimes doubts whether she raised us right, if maybe she should have done things differently. But from my view up here in Maryville, the Taylor family looks as though it has been nothing but a complete success.

I just want to let anyone who hasn't reached this point in his or her life know that once it arrives your outlook will change. I used to go home to Kansas City to see my friends, go to Westport and maybe a casino or two. But now I find myself going home to see my sisters, brothers, niece and mother. The mindblower — I like it.

Burton Taylor is Editor in Chief for The Northwest Missourian. He can be reached at s214652@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224

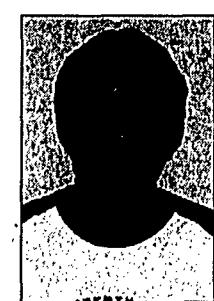
YOUR VIEW

How do you plan on coping with the 15-cent increase of gasoline that occurred last week?



"The price has made me personally cut down on the driving and I haven't mowed my lawn as much as I would like."

Steve Saterman
Maryville resident



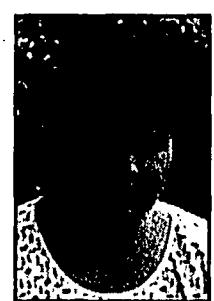
"I will most likely cope with the high prices by trying to cut back on driving so much."

Kristen Peterson
Maryville resident



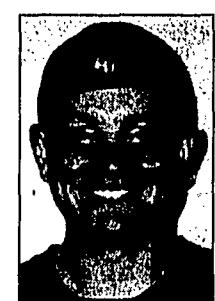
"There isn't a whole lot we can do about it, but just hope the prices go down soon and just cut down on the driving."

Pat Grasser
Maryville resident



"I guess we will all just have to cut back on the driving and start to car pool."

Mel Hickeson
Maryville resident



"I am not sure how much we can do about it, but I will have to cut down on driving and maybe car pooling."

Chris Stacker
Maryville resident

OUR VIEW

Safety on Highway 71

Construction schedule and safety issues need to be top priority as route comes closer to 'Ville

Last week *The Missourian* noticed that Teamsters were picketing against the contracted company by the state of Missouri to do the roadwork on U.S. Highway 71.

We are concerned. The Teamsters tout they have not been given an opportunity to work with Illinois Valley Paving as truck drivers and believe they should have been hired. Illinois Valley Paving instead hired nonunion drivers to transport materials up and down the route.

The actual disagreement is not the concern. Instead the issue of a deadline for the highway's completion and safety issues are on the minds of *The Missourian* staff.

The Teamsters have filed charges with the National Labor Board which, if heard, could potentially slow progress of the construction. This is something *The Missourian* is convinced could be avoided.

The Missourian in no way thinks Illinois Valley should have to terminate the employment of its current drivers. However, if there is a way an agreement could be met without taking the matter to court, that measure should be taken.

As far as safety is concerned on the route of Highway 71, *The Missourian* would like to credit the Missouri Department of Transportation for lowering the speed limit to 45 mph near the truck entrance. There have been a few accidents occur already on the highway and hopefully this will aid in the prevention of additional wrecks.

Although this measure has already been taken for safety reasons, MoDOT and Illinois Valley Paving should take advantage of other precautionary measures if they are available.

The highway is very windy and constantly keeps drivers moving up and down hills, limiting their vision.

The Teamsters suggested another form of preventing an accident would be to place flagmen on the highway to signal truck drivers and area residents of on-coming traffic and trucks moving onto the highway.

The Missourian feels the combination of both the decrease in speed and flagmen will limit the chances of injuring additional travelers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stroller's attack on Northwest employees unwarranted

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT.
CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1224 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the Stroller's June 15 column with great interest and feel obligated to respond. I have been an employee at Northwest for two years now, this being my first job after graduate school. I am in a unique position in that I am part faculty and part staff.

Please explain to me one bit of usefulness this article has! Please. You have absolutely no idea what we, as university employees, do. I take great offense at nearly everything you state in your column. Now granted, there is a certain small element who fit your description of "slacker" in every segment of business or society ... including students.

How dare you take blanket pot shots at the hardworking majority of all faculty and staff. It is summer and a slow time of the year for me. And yes, I take it easy some days. That makes up for the 60-hour weeks I put in on average during the school year including the 120-hour week I put in during the week of the Variety Show. (Yes, you read correctly, 120 hours!) Please ... follow me around for a week.

How dare you fault people for working only for a paycheck. Give yourself 10 years. Then when you are supporting a family, mortgage, car payment(s), life insurance, health insurance, braces, dance lessons, on and on and on... then let's see you criticize people who work for the paycheck, my fine parent-supported friend. (Your job at the newspaper and McDonalds do not count!) Yes, I work for a "guaranteed" paycheck but I also love my job, what I do and who I work with (fellow employees and students) and I know other faculty and staff who think the same.

In closing, I wish to give you some advice by using one of your quotes. If your contempt for this university and its staff is so great, go some place else! This university or this community does not need your attitude. Follow your own advice ... take you and your poison pen and get out.

PATRICK J. IMMEL
PERFORMANCE FACILITY MANAGER -
MARY LINN PERFORMING ARTS CENTER & CHARLES JOHNSON THEATER

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you! If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Burton Taylor or Josh Flaherty at 562-1224, by fax at 562-1521, by e-mail at NWMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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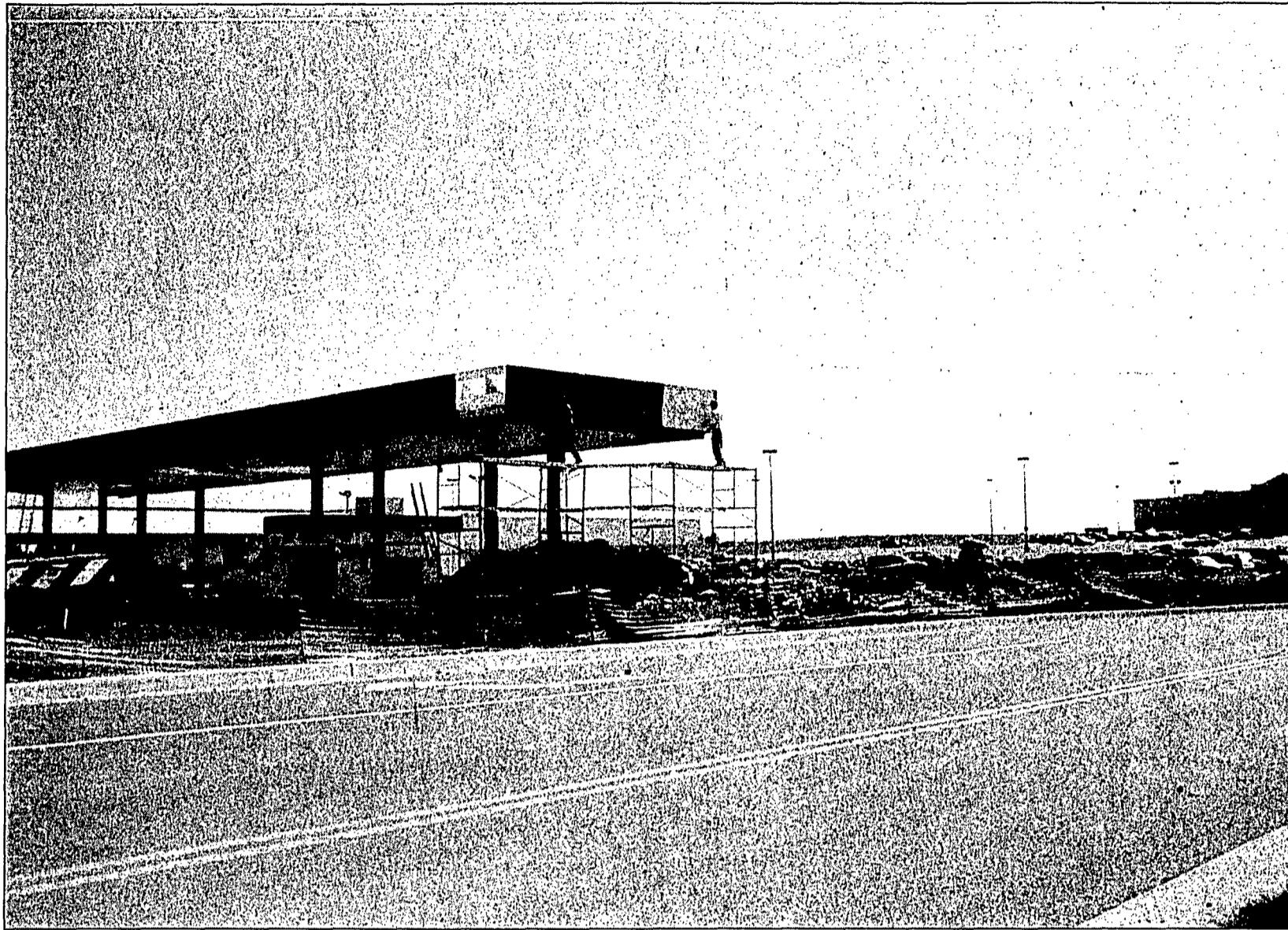
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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

4 Thursday, June 22, 2000 THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

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"I think all this new construction on Main Street is going to make the traffic terrible," said Angela Neilson a student at Northwest. "I hope the city has taken this into consideration."

Look for the completion of the station around middle to late July.

Hangar may expand to handle business

Additions awaiting city council approval, renovations planned to accommodate guests

By AMY RANDOLPH
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The Hangar, the newly opened restaurant and movie theater, is planning on an expansion in the upcoming months pending the city's approval.

The Hangar will be building onto their present location. The dinner theater portion of the existing theater will be expanding.

The expansion will include an upscale American style restaurant. The Hangar is installing a grill to cook such meals as steaks and seafood.

The construction of the new restaurant will begin at the beginning of July and will be completed this next fall pending the approval of the Maryville City Council.

New employees will possibly be needed because they will be adding on a whole new section to their restaurant.

"I think the expansion would be a good thing for the community, it gives us another option when it comes to entertainment and eating out," said Heather Bontrager, a Northwest student.

The current restaurant, which serves more Italian-style cuisine will still be in existence. The two restaurants will be one in the same except with different atmospheres. The new restaurants will be a more relaxed and upscale atmosphere whereas the old one is more casual and traditional.

"Our faithful customers came to us with a request that Maryville needed a more upscale restaurant and we are going to answer their needs. The new restaurant will be very nice and affordable," said Richard Groves, manager of the Hangar.

The existing dinner theater's business has astonished its employees.

"To much to our surprise the dinner theater has been utilized for a lot more seminars and corporate uses than we ever imagined, the dinner theater isn't open to the public as much as would hoped, therefore we think this expansion is important," Groves said.

"We want to offer the customers a different sort of atmosphere and a different menu and hopefully that is what we will get to do with this expansion," Groves said.



Colette Null and Tucker Null wait for their meal to arrive at the Hangar restaurant. The restaurant owners are planning to expand the restaurant in the near future.

Skyrocketing Dow not allowing risks

Big-name companies such as Coca-Cola and Pfizer seeing declines in stock market

The Dow Jones Industrial Average has turned in five straight years of double-digit returns, and many of the broader market indices have been setting records, as well. So, investment success is there for the taking, right?

Actually, it is not quite that simple.

All the attention paid to the skyrocketing Dow tends to obscure the fact that a great many stocks have actually declined over the past few years.

And these are not just widely speculative companies. In 1999, for example, the list of companies whose stocks were down included names such as Coca-Cola, Gillette, Xerox and Pfizer.

The fact is that nobody—not even so-called "market experts" can consistently and accurately predict the stock market's winners and losers. That is why the really smart investors have thrown away their crystal balls.

Instead, they have succeeded by following these basic investment guidelines:

Base your portfolio on a clear set of investments objectives — It is hard to achieve investment success by simply throwing together a collection of stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

Before you build your portfolio, ask yourself these questions: What are your long-term goals? What is your tolerance for risk? How long do you plan on investing? Once you have the answers, you will be able to create a portfolio designed to meet your individual needs.

Diversify — Diversification may be the oldest—and wisest rule of investing.

The more diversified you are, the more you will cushion yourself against losses affecting just one type of investment. Plus, by having

your investment dollars in many different categories, you will be able to take advantage of multiple growth opportunities.

Avoid big risks — As a general rule, the greater the risk incurred by a specific investment, the greater the potential reward.

The trick is to find those investments whose risk level is appropriate for you. In evaluating risk, take a long-term perspective. Historically, high-quality securities have rebounded after severe market losses, while low-quality securities sometimes never do.

Also decide how much risk you are willing to accept. It is not at all unusual for the stock market to drop 10 percent in any given year. If your \$1,000 investment temporarily drops \$900, you would not like it—but you can probably overcome it.

However, if you lose half of your money on a risky investment, then that investment will have to double in price for you to break even. That could happen, but it is a lot to hope for.

Do not "over-adjust" your portfolio. It is a good idea to periodically re-evaluate your investment portfolio to make sure it is still aligned with your needs and goals, both of which can change over time.

But you will need to avoid the temptation to over-adjust your portfolio.

Constantly buying and selling securities may eventually result in significant taxes and fees, which means you will have less to invest and your money will grow more slowly.

Of course, there are other general investment guidelines out there.

This column was provided by the Maryville offices of Edward Jones, John Yancy and Janice Padgett, www.edwardjones.com

Financial Focus



Engineer's salaries constantly rising

By BRIDGET STRATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN (UIOWA)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa — Starting salaries are increasing for students who graduate from college with a B.S. in engineering, according to a recently released survey.

A report from the National Association of Colleges and Employers said the beginning salaries in 1999-00 for graduates with a bachelor's degree in engineering are on the rise. The results were taken from a salary survey of beginning engineers in the winter of 2000.

A graduate with a degree in computer engineering earned a beginning average salary of \$46,739 in 2000 — a 6 percent increase over 1999. A student graduating with a degree in chemical engineering makes even more — an average \$49,418 starting salary, a 3.4 percent increase from January 1999.

One reason for the increase is the growing need for engineers, said University of Iowa junior Kelli Goedken, an office assistant in the Engineering Career Services Center.

"There appear to be more employers looking for engineers than there are engineers looking for employment," she said.

According to the UI Engineering

Career Services Web site, the reported average starting salary of a UI graduate with a B.S. in chemical engineering was \$48,960, slightly lower than 2000 national numbers.

Russ Curry, the human resources manager of Diversified Software Industries, said the growth of the industry and the specific skills needed by employees are the major reasons for the increase in starting salaries.

Heather Stahmer, the registrar for the engineering school at UI, said the engineering enrollment has remained the same for the past five years.

However, not everyone in engineering is in the field only for the money.

UI graduate student Jeremy Rentz graduated with a B.S. in chemical engineering and now attends graduate school in environmental engineering.

He said the high starting salaries are nice but added that he did not go to school for engineering based only on the high salaries.

"Right now, I could be working at a job making \$50,000 a year," Rentz said. "I'm probably taking a salary cut going to environmental engineering, but that's OK."

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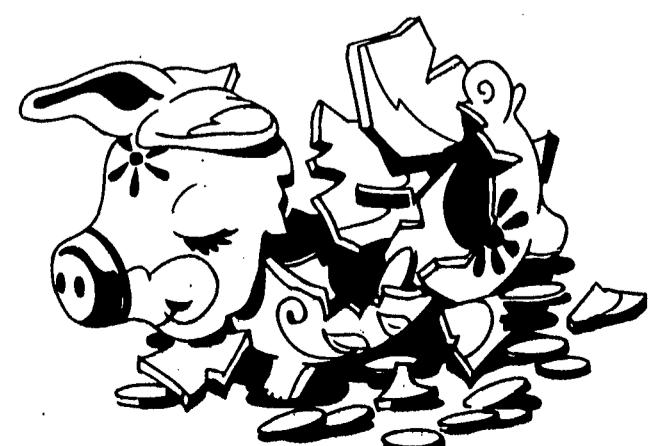
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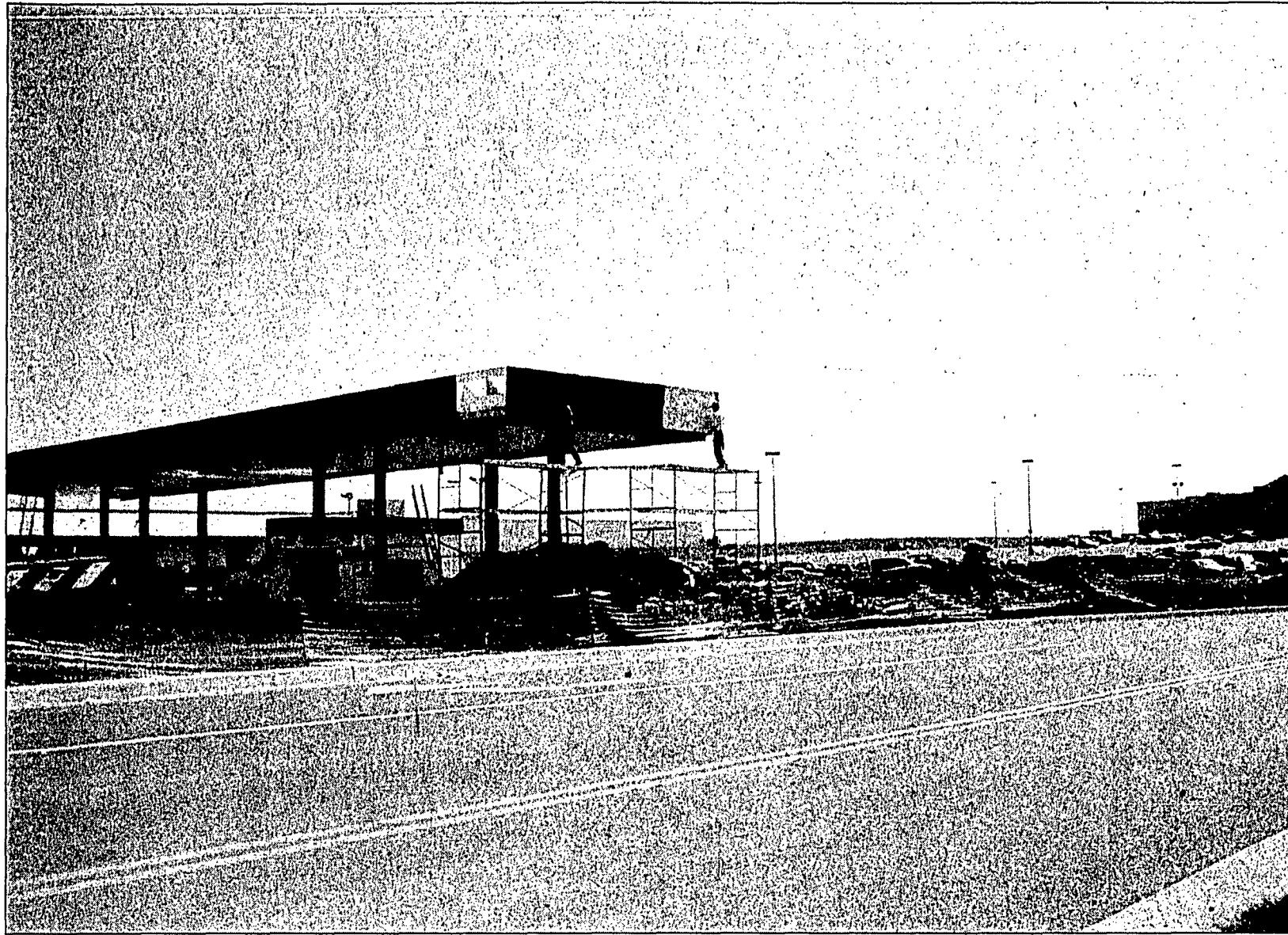
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The construction of the new restaurant will begin at the beginning of July and will be completed this next fall pending the approval of the Maryville City Council.

New employees will possibly be needed because they will be adding on a whole new section to their restaurant.

"I think the expansion would be a good thing for the community, it gives us another option when it comes to entertainment and eating out," said Heather Bontrager, a Northwest student.

The current restaurant, which serves more Italian-style cuisine will still be in existence. The two restaurants will be one in the same except with different atmospheres. The new restaurants will be a more relaxed and upscale atmosphere whereas the old one is more casual and traditional.

"Our faithful customers came to us with a request that Maryville needed a more upscale restaurant and we are going to answer their needs. The new restaurant will be very nice and affordable," said Richard Groves, manager of the Hangar.

The existing dinner theater's business has astonished its employees.

"To much to our surprise the dinner theater has been utilized for a lot more seminars and corporate uses than we ever imagined, the dinner theater isn't open to the public as much as would hoped, therefore we think this expansion is important," Groves said.

"We want to offer the customers a different sort of atmosphere and a different menu and hopefully that is what we will get to do with this expansion," Groves said.



Colette Null and Tucker Null wait for their meal to arrive at the Hangar restaurant. The restaurant owners are planning to expand the restaurant in the near future.

Skyrocketing Dow not allowing risks

Big-name companies such as Coca-Cola and Pfizer seeing declines in stock market

The Dow Jones Industrial Average has turned in five straight years of double-digit returns, and many of the broader market indices have been setting records, as well. So, investment success is there for the taking, right?

Actually, it is not quite that simple.

All the attention paid to the skyrocketing Dow tends to obscure the fact that a great many stocks have actually declined over the past few years.

And these are not just widely speculative companies. In 1999, for example, the list of companies whose stocks were down included names such as Coca-Cola, Gillette, Xerox and Pfizer.

The fact is that nobody—not even so-called "market experts" can consistently and

accurately predict the stock market's winners and losers. That is why the really smart investors have thrown away their crystal balls.

Instead, they have succeeded by following these basic investment guidelines:

Base your portfolio on a clear set of investments objectives—it is hard to achieve investment success by simply throwing together a collection of stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

Before you build your portfolio, ask yourself these questions: What are your long-term goals? What is your tolerance for risk? How long do you plan on investing? Once you have the answers, you will be able to create a portfolio designed to meet your individual needs.

Diversify—Diversification may be the oldest—and wisest rule of investing.

The more diversified you are, the more you will cushion yourself against losses affecting just one type of investment. Plus, by having

Financial Focus

your investment dollars in many different categories, you will be able to take advantage of multiple growth opportunities.

Avoid big risks—As a general rule, the greater the risk incurred by a specific investment, the greater the potential reward.

The trick is to find those investments whose risk level is appropriate for you. In evaluating risk, take a long-term perspective. Historically, high-quality securities have rebounded after severe market losses, while low-quality securities sometimes never do.

Also decide how much risk you are willing to accept. It is not at all unusual for the stock market to drop 10 percent in any given year.

If your \$1,000 investment temporarily drops \$900, you would not like it—but you can probably overcome it.

However, if you lose half of your money on a risky investment, then that investment will have to double in price for you to break even. That could happen, but it is a lot to hope for.

Do not "over-adjust" your portfolio. It is a good idea to periodically re-evaluate your investment portfolio to make sure it is still aligned with your needs and goals, both of which can change over time.

But you will need to avoid the temptation to over-adjust your portfolio.

Constantly buying and selling securities may eventually result in significant taxes and fees, which means you will have less to invest and your money will grow more slowly.

Of course, there are other general investment guidelines out there.

This column was provided by the Maryville offices of Edward Jones, John Yancy and Janice Padgett, www.edwardjones.com

Engineer's salaries constantly rising

By BRIDGET STRATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN (U.IOWA)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa—Starting salaries are increasing for students who graduate from college with a B.S. in engineering, according to a recently released survey.

A report from the National Association of Colleges and Employers said the beginning salaries in 1999-00 for graduates with a bachelor's degree in engineering are on the rise. The results were taken from a salary survey of beginning engineers in the winter of 2000.

A graduate with a degree in computer engineering earned a beginning average salary of \$46,739 in 2000—a 6 percent increase over 1999. A student graduating with a degree in chemical engineering makes even more—an average \$49,418 starting salary, a 3.4 percent increase from January 1999.

One reason for the increase is the growing need for engineers, said University of Iowa junior Kelli Goedken, an office assistant in the Engineering Career Services Center.

"There appear to be more employers looking for engineers than there are engineers looking for employment," she said.

According to the UI Engineering

Career Services Web site, the reported average starting salary of a UI graduate with a B.S. in chemical engineering was \$48,960, slightly lower than 2000 national numbers.

Russ Curry, the human resources manager of Diversified Software Industries, said the growth of the industry and the specific skills needed by employees are the major reasons for the increase in starting salaries.

Heather Stahmer, the registrar for the engineering school at UI, said the engineering enrollment has remained the same for the past five years.

However, not everyone in engineering is in the field only for the money.

UI graduate student Jeremy Rentz graduated with a B.S. in chemical engineering and now attends graduate school in environmental engineering.

He said the high starting salaries are nice but added that he did not go to school for engineering based only on the high salaries.

"Right now, I could be working at a job making \$50,000 a year," Rentz said. "I'm probably taking a salary cut going to environmental engineering, but that's OK."

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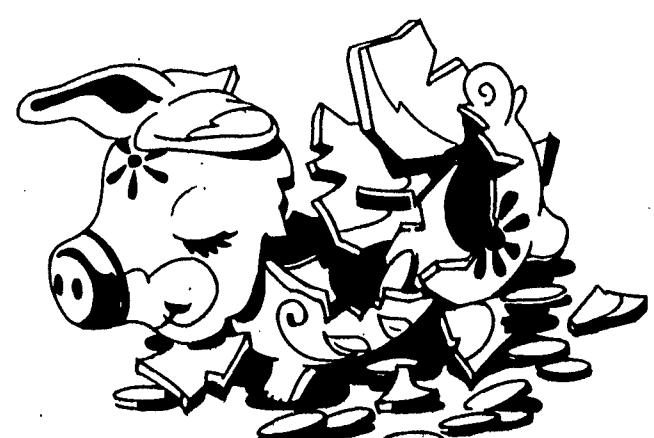
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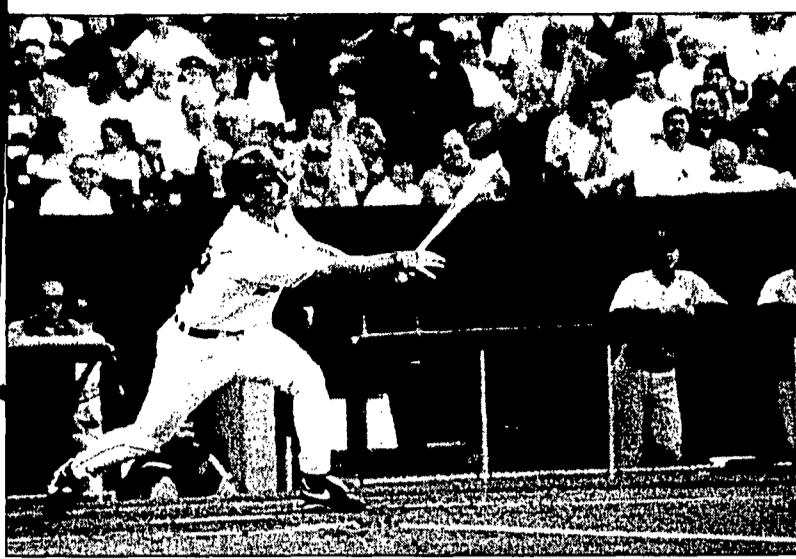
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JOHN PETROVIC / PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Kansas City Royals second baseman Jeff Reboulet swings and drives the ball during their 8-3 loss to the Oakland Athletics Friday. Reboulet was 0-5 on the evening and at the time he was hitting .300.

Veteran Royals aim high in MLB

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

They are on every team, veteran journeymen who never seem to find their niche until they enter a certain atmosphere that brings them to life.

The Kansas City Royals know that to be a competitive team they must employ gutsy veterans that can clash with their youth movement.

Two athletes have brought their services to Kansas City after rough 1999 seasons and before last weekend's series with the Oakland Athletics things were going in the right direction.

Being acquired in December from the Baltimore Orioles, infielder Jeff Reboulet was thought to be coming in to finish out his career backing up second baseman Carlos Febles. However, after Febles was placed on the 15-day disabled list at the beginning of June for a strained shoulder, Reboulet was given the chance to shine.

"It's weird how things can work out," Reboulet said. "Last year was the worst year in my major league career as a hitter and there wasn't too much hope for me from most teams, but Kansas City was willing to give me a shot and I'm making the best of this situation."

After suffering a horrendous batting average in 1999, .162, Reboulet has fought back to quiet his skeptics by hitting .298 this season.

"There were many who doubted my abilities and thought that I could never make up for last season's actions. If you let it get to you then, yeah, you will be affected, but this is a high-demanding job that expects a lot out of you."

"There were many who doubted my abilities and thought that I could never make up for last season's actions. If you let it get to you then, yeah, you will be affected, but this is a high-demanding job that expects a lot out of you."

JEFF REBOULET
INFILDER

The Minnesota Twins were so impressed by the University of Stanford All-American that they made him the third pick overall in the 1991 baseball Free Agent Draft.

"Things went smoothly in college because I was around a lot of great players and coaches," McCarty said. "But, having to battle in the majors is very difficult because some of the situations I was in and injuries can and do play negative roles."

After spending the majority of his career with five different teams, McCarty was obtained by the Royals in March for his defense, but much like Reboulet, McCarty has become an offensive contributor hitting a respectable .307 in 101 at-bats.

"Coach Muser not only saw what I brought to the organization with my glove, but he knew with some work I could get the bat going again," McCarty said.

Coming into Kansas City Reboulet was unsure of his chances

Gearing up for summer fitness

By JILL ROBINSON
MISSOURIAN STAFFER

As the summer heats up, the idea of wearing small pieces of fabric in public gives very few people a warm, fuzzy feeling. To get a body that is ready to bare all, there is no time like the present to start exercising.

Maryville offers a variety of exercise programs and classes for beginners and those just looking for something new. If sweating with a group of strangers in an aerobics class doesn't sound appealing, there are options. For beginners, walking 45 to 60 minutes is a workout anyone can take part in.

"Walking is one of the very best exercises a person can do," said Lori Stiens a local certified aerobics instructor. "A beginner can do it at their own pace and there is no equipment to buy."

Another option that is beginner-friendly is water aerobics. The Maryville Aquatic Center offers classes to the public at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The July session will include 10, 45-minute, class times for \$20.

If classes do not fit into a tight schedule, lap swimming is also available at 7:30 a.m. at the public pool. The \$3 daily fee to get in is all that is required.

Swimming and walking are effective forms of exercise, but variety is key in developing a well-rounded program.

Stiens, who is certified through the American Council of Exercise

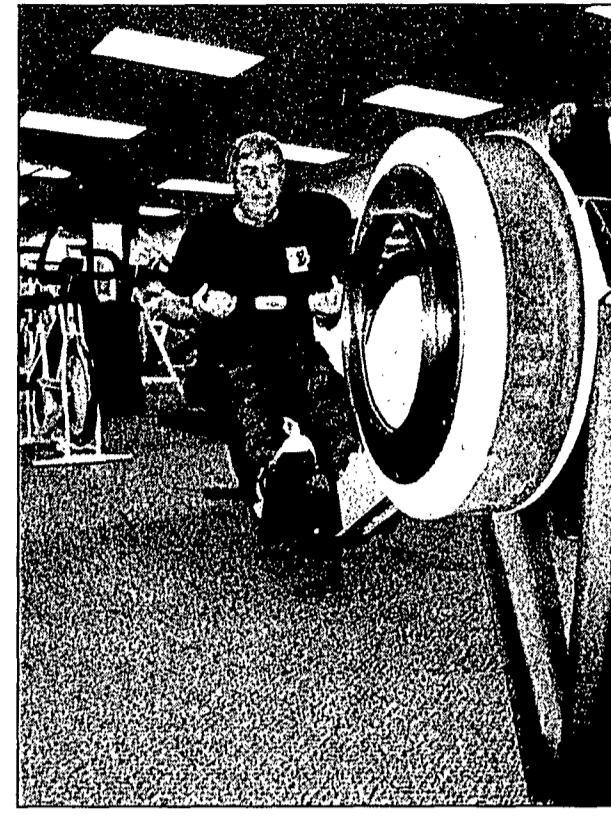
and has taught aerobics for more than 15 years, believes in cross-training to get in shape. She teaches at Aerobic Energy, and offers classes to the community ranging from kickboxing to light weight-training. Classes are offered in the mornings and evenings, creating more flexibility in schedules. Her classes vary throughout the week to appeal to a wide range of exercise preferences.

Stiens said cross training can eliminate feelings of boredom. Northwest junior Sue Scholten agrees and said she stays motivated by mixing up her workouts.

"I do variety of things to work different muscles," Scholten said. "Some days I'll bike or walk for an hour, and I try to run twice a week. I also lift three times a week to stay toned."

Weight training is another effective way to slim down. Looks Gym and the Fitness Center both have weight rooms with a variety of equipment, and annual and monthly memberships are available to the community. Gyms give a more flexible time slot and employees that can answer questions.

Common misconceptions are associated with weight-training. Myths such as lifting will make you bulk up, or exercising in general will make you eat more are false, Stiens said. Unless a woman is taking a testosterone drug, they will not get bulky. She also said exercise can actually decrease the desire to eat, and increased water intake can prevent over indulging after workouts.



Arnold Lindaman, who works in the Outreach Education department at Northwest, exercises at the Fitness Center Tuesday. Maryville and Northwest alike offer a wide variety of exercise options for residents and students.

JOHN PETROVIC / PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Stiens also said that by disregarding common myths and understanding the facts will help in creating a balanced plan. By exercising consistently and maintaining healthy eating habits positive results will come, she said.

"Most people will feel better right away," Stiens said. "Depending on their exercise, eating, and mental aspects, results can be seen as early as four to six weeks."

Taking advantage of the options available can help create positive results, and that summer dress code of "less is best" might not be so intimidating after a few weeks of exercise.

Golfers raise money for Bearcat football

By JILL ROBINSON
MISSOURIAN STAFFER

The sixth annual Bearcat Classic golf tournament was once again the main event Friday at Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

The Bearcat Classic has become an annual fund-raiser headed by defensive coordinator and linebackers coach Scott Bostwick, along with the help of the football coaching team

to raise money for the football program. The golf tournament has grown every year and is now a major event, Jim Redd, director of athletics, said.

The fund-raiser brought in 76 participants the first year, and has continued to grow. This year 264 players were signed up to participate in the golf tournament.

Invitations were sent out to alumni, friends of the University booster club, former football players and corporate sponsors. Participants came from all areas for the event, Redd said.

"I drove five hours from Cedar Rapids, (Iowa) to play in the tournament," Football alumnus Sam Moen said. "This fund-raiser gives

"The neat thing is the camaraderie and the opportunity to bring back players from previous teams. It's a chance for people to connect and an opportunity to get together."

JIM REDD
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

me an excuse to get together and play golf with my old football buddies."

Swinging golf clubs and mingling participants kept the golf course in a constant state of motion and excitement. Individuals tracked down their team members as the 9:30 a.m. signal approached to start the tournament.

The fund-raising event kicked off Thursday at a gathering for those involved.

Continuing on into Friday, the Four-Man Scramble golf play lasted until around 5 p.m. A dinner for all who were invited followed, complete with an awards ceremony. Winners of each flight were recognized, and afterward a silent auction took place. All proceeds went to the football program.

Aside from the positive outcome of the fund-raiser in terms of money for the program, success also came with the turnout of friends, players and coaches.

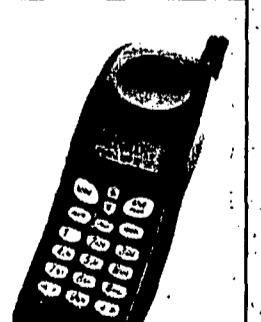
"The neat thing is the camaraderie and the opportunity to bring back players from previous teams," Redd said. "It's a chance for people to connect and an opportunity to get together."



JOHN PETROVIC / PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Former Bearcat offensive lineman Steve Copping celebrates after sinking a long birdie putt on the 10th hole of Mozingo Lake Golf Course during the Bearcat Classic Friday. The annual fund-raiser has grown every year and is conducted to help raise money for the football program.

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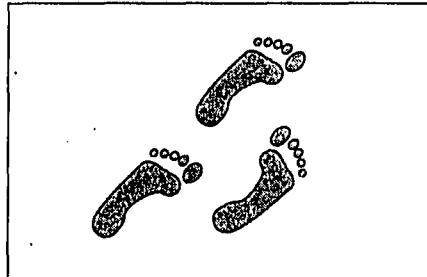
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Your Man tackles relationships

When it comes to relationships, Your Man has seen it all. Been there, done that, bought the jewelry, got the heart broken. You name it, and more than likely, Dr. Your Man can help you out and give you the answers you don't want to hear. Now you don't have to call my 1-800 hotline, just keep reading, grab some tissues, your favorite beverage and hold on tight.

First off, let me just say to all of you guys out there, while you're still in college: women don't want a nice guy. They dream of it, yes, but they know that their wild days are limited to their college years.

So if you want to score or are feeling lonely, be a jerk. Play it off like you can actually go a few hours without talking to her. Don't let her see that you've fallen pretty hard and want to actually buy her roses. Treat her like she's not the one you'd like to fall asleep next to and she might actually keep a slight interest in you. If you don't call her for a few days after some good ol' fashioned kissing, she'll think she's in love. Dance with another beautiful babe and she'll be begging you to call her. But if you're like Your Man here, being the dreaded "nice guy" is inherent within you, so you're basically screwed until you leave



THE STROLLER

Maryville or you hit the lottery and can buy love.

I had a friend who was deeply in love with what he thought was his soul-mate. Let's just call him Bob from now on, shall we? Many of you out there, including Your Man, would have called Bob whipped. It's amazing what love can do to a guy. Bob used to hang out with his guy friends on a regular basis. Sports, movies, shooting pool and drooling over underage women at the local watering holes. You name it, Bob was the man!

Then 'she' came along. Let's call her "The Life Sucking Venomous Blonde" for argument's sake. All of a sudden, we had an empty seat that Bob used to fill. No more even games of pool and

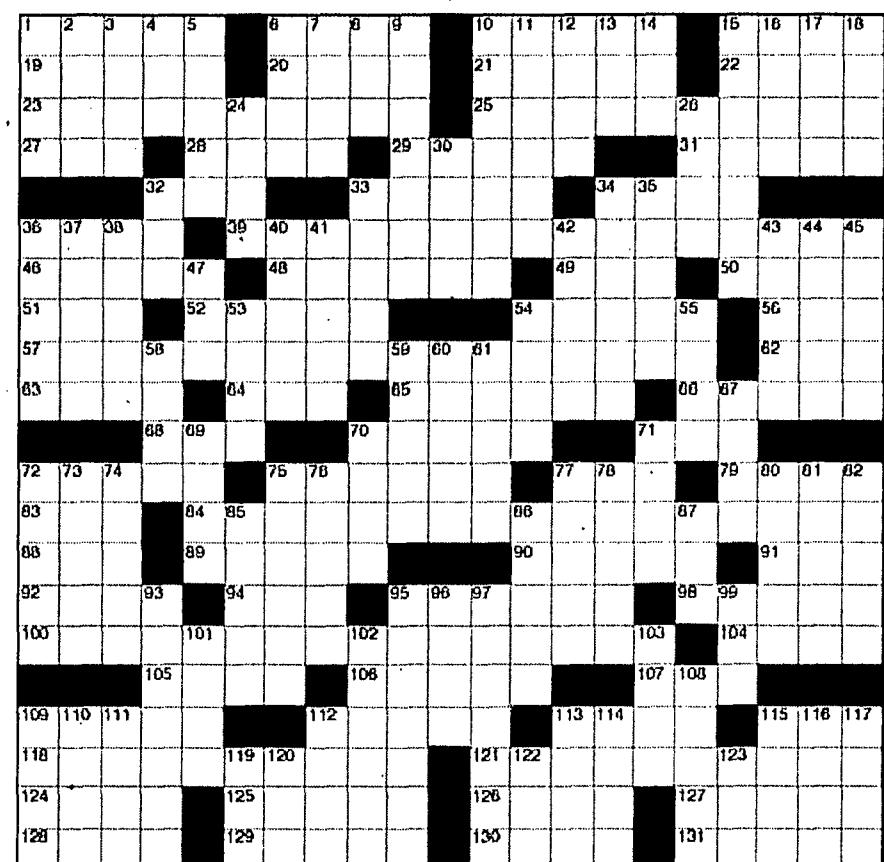
no more Playstation. Bob was in love and was screwing up our plans. About a year went by and one day Bob showed back up. His eyes were empty, his body in ruins and his energy sucked away by some venomous creature. What happened? No, he didn't go to a Backstreet Boys concert. 'She' had graduated, went back home, wanted to be friends and eventually disappeared.

He wasted his last year building something that sank into the depths we call love. It's bizarre, though. Ask him about it, and he'll still say that he loves her. Yep, Bob is still whipped.

So if you're looking for a few more good tips, get Your Man here in a bad mood with a few drinky-drinks and you'll hear and ear full. Either that, or check out what Your Man refers to as the "Man's Bible for Knowing Everything About Women and Still Being A Loser," *Maxim!* Yes, it's better than *Playboy*, and women actually enjoy reading it. Now if you don't mind, Your Man has some reading to do.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Doctor's order
2. Director Frank
3. Servitude symbol
4. Common verb
5. Nine-headed serpent
6. Roe source
7. Courtroom VIP
8. Soccer channel
9. Cat lover Cleveland
10. "Take this"
11. To the point
12. Where Xenia is
13. Side dish from the "we use the whole bird" school of cooking?
14. Mileage, in a way.
15. Little League coaches, maybe
16. Cat lover Cleveland
17. Sun prefix
18. Sunny st.
19. Ford's first, e.g.
20. "Take this"
21. To the point
22. Where Xenia is
23. Side dish from the "we use the whole bird" school of cooking?
24. Meat dish for people in a hurry?
25. Little League coaches, maybe
26. Cat lover Cleveland
27. Mileage, in a way.
28. ___ to Ball
29. Wipe
30. Judicial tools
31. Coping mechanism?
32. Ho opener
33. Ford's first, e.g.
34. I.S.'s of San Diego
35. Dessert with a really different aftertaste?
36. As a companion
37. Anagram of 109 Across
38. Sun, talk,
39. Trip function
40. March date
41. Wrath
42. Many moons
43. A conjunction
44. Pectoral
45. Appetizer that may be a tad saltier than usual?
46. March date
47. Blocker role
48. Court figure
49. Sun, talk,
50. Trip function
51. Toll rte.
52. Sky blue
53. Visitor from Venus
54. Behave in a Spacey way
55. Entree that sticks to your ribs—and the plate?
56. Fan
57. Injure
58. Direction on a ship
59. Language quirks
60. Soap brand
61. In bed, maybe
62. In bed, maybe
63. In bed, maybe
64. In bed, maybe
65. Soap brand
66. In bed, maybe
67. In bed, maybe
68. In bed, maybe
69. In bed, maybe
70. In ___ (strapped)
71. Pub order

DOWN

72. Director Frank
73. Permit
74. Geometric surface
75. Wise lawgivers
76. American Graffiti car
77. Automotive A.C.
78. Parting remark
79. Sun prefix
80. Enjoyed Aspen
81. Intrinsically
82. Omsk denials
83. Olin et al.
84. Sun prefix
85. On edge
86. Selleck alma mater
87. Like a desert
88. Decanters
89. Furrows
90. Collars
91. Possessive
92. Shining setting
93. Corrida critter
94. All wet
95. Perp. to Dirty Harry
96. Fork it over!
97. Wash cycle
98. Glass sheet
99. Therefore
100. Far from sanguine
101. Leave at the altar
102. Finishes
103. Tilt bill
104. Stage signal
105. Overly
106. Cold remark?

Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
high 84° F low 64° F	high 87° F low 66° F	high 86° F low 65° F	high 85° F low 65° F

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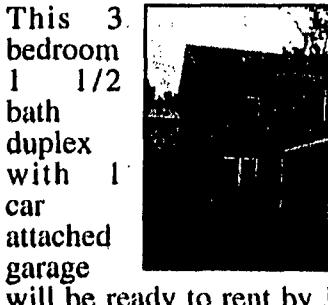
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